

HOPE MAN SLUGGED, KILLED

Finns Surround Second Red Army Going to Relief of First

163rd Division Is Beaten, and Finns Surround the 2nd

Russians in Desperate Plight, Supplies Cut Off

ON SOVIET LAND

Finns Strike 10 Miles Inside Border of Russia

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — (AP)— Finnish troops chasing the scattered remnants of Russia's crushed 163rd division were reported Thursday to have pushed 10 miles into Soviet territory and have surrounded the 2nd Red army division, which had been sent to assist the beaten 163rd.

Reports of encirclement of the relief division, which were not confirmed immediately, said the Finns surrounded them between Lake Kianta and the Russian border.

The Red troops were said to be in a desperate plight, with food and ammunition supplies cut off.

Russians Bomb Finns

HELSINKI, Finland — (AP)— Russian planes bombed the southwestern Finnish naval base of Hanko Thursday, two bombers inflicting slight damage in the morning and a larger number of raiders dropping between 40 and 50 incendiary bombs in the afternoon, officials here said.

Goering Advances

BERLIN, Germany — (AP)— Field Marshal Herman Goering has decided to take supreme direction of the entire war industry into his own hands, it was announced Thursday.

His avowed purpose is to bring about the greatest concentration and unification of everything that concerns Germany's economic policy during the war.

Goering, No. 2 Nazi, thus becomes the "supreme war-economic authority."

Russians Routed

WITH THE FINNISH FORCES NEAR LAKE KIANTA — (AP)— Swift and silent Finnish ski troops struck in the border snows Wednesday to pick off, one by one, the handful of survivors of Russia's defeated army in this frozen north country. Finns in the south stood their ground against massed thrusts.

Victims in the greatest single battle of the war, the hardy Finnish lumberjacks had easy picking finishing off the 2,000 wandering, half-starved remnants of the 17,000-man Russian division which tried to sever Finland's wasp-like waistline and failed.

The Finns caught the Russian column, made up of the 163rd Division, from three sides, leaving open the woods leading to the lake.

Defenders with machine guns took positions on an elevation at one end of a road running north and south and in the woods to the west. When the column made its way into hollow section of the road, the three Finnish forces opened fire simultaneously.

The Russians who could, fled to the woods. Many were without rifles and only scant food supplies. Hundreds would starve or freeze within a few days unless they were found by their forces.

Foreign observers agreed that the Russian threat by land would be ended here for the winter.

The defeated Soviet column entered Finland under comparatively favorable conditions before heavy snows fell. To replace it now would take many months, Finnish officers declared, because of increasing hardships and the difficult terrain.

With the Mannerheim line intact and the Russians stalled on the arctic front, one Finnish officer, asserted: "The war in winter is ours."

The Finnish high command announced that a heavy infantry attack on the Karelian isthmus had been repulsed "with heavy losses."

This thrust in the south appeared to bear out reports in Finland that the Red army, chafing under repeated setbacks, was massing seven divisions—about 105,000 men—for an attempted knockout blow against the Finnish Mannerheim line.

Reliable information in Moscow said the Russians were speeding seasoned Siberian fighters to positions opposite the Finnish defense.

Havana stood up to city fully 100 years before the first houses were built in what was to become New York.

1939 Industry Close Equal to 1929 Mark

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Secretary of Commerce Hopkins said Thursday industrial activity in the last three months of 1939 matched the best quarter in 1929, but that some decline in production appeared certain early this year.

District Meeting of AAA Officials

Dates to Be Fixed for Annual District Cage Meet

A meeting of members of District 10, Arkansas Athletic Association, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the high school building here, it was announced Thursday by E. T. Moody of Nashville, president of the association.

All member schools are urged to have a voting representative present. This meeting is called for the purpose of transacting the following business:

1. Election of new officers.
2. Fixing dates and accepting bids for the annual district basketball tournaments.
3. Fixing dates and accepting bids for the spring music festival.
4. Disposition of the junior literary contests. These contests are not sponsored by the state association, but have been developed as a district project. They are no way affected by changes made in the state literary contests.
5. The date and bids for the annual district track meet will be determined.
6. Any other business that concerns the schools of the district will be discussed.

Present officers of the district are: E. T. Moody, superintendent of schools of Nashville, president; J. H. Jones, principal of Hope High School, vice-president; A. G. Shanan, superintendent of schools of Stamps, secretary; J. E. O'Daniel of Waldo, treasurer.

Arkansas Ministers Will Meet in Hope

The monthly fellowship meeting of the Arkansas district of the Pentecostal church, Inc., will be held on Monday night, January 8th, at the local Pentecostal church, located on West 4th and South Ferguson, according to announcements made by the pastor, Miss Danita Barnum.

This service will be in charge of Rev. G. H. Brown of Little Rock, Ark., and numbers of ministers from various places are expected to attend. The service will have musical numbers rendered by visiting singers and also local church talent.

The church cordially invites their many friends to attend this service. Several of the visiting ministers will speak at this service, among them Rev. Merle Hendrickson of Arkadelphia.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it a good idea for a man who is dining with a woman at a restaurant which he knows, but she does not, to suggest something on the menu?
2. Should one apologize for the crumpling noise made in eating toast or celery?
3. Should you cut a hot muffin open with your knife in order to butter it?
4. Is it good manners to begin your conversational remarks with "let me tell you?"
5. In refusing an invitation is it good to give several excuses?
6. Someone telephones to say that he can't keep an appointment one which had completely slipped your mind. Would you—
(a) Say, "To tell you the truth I had forgotten all about it?"
(b) Tell him it is quite all right—but not admit forgetting it?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. No.
3. Break it with the fingers.
4. No.
5. No. One sounds more convincing.
6. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b) Frankness may sound like rudeness.

A Thought

Be more prompt to go to a friend in adversity than in prosperity.—Chilo.

Murphy Is Named to Supreme Court by F. D. Thursday

Roosevelt Elevates the U. S. Attorney General

ASKS BUDGET CUT

President Would Slash Deficit by Big Figure

WASHINGTON — (AP)— President Roosevelt nominated Attorney General Frank Murphy Thursday to be associated justice of the United States Supreme Court, and Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson to succeed him as head of the Department of Justice.

The president also sent to the senate the nomination of Judge Francis Biddle of the third circuit court of appeals to be solicitor general.

Urges Budget Cut

WASHINGTON — (AP)— President Roosevelt urged congress Thursday to slash farm, relief and public works spending in a budget message asking 460 million dollars in special defense taxes and proposing one of the smallest deficits in a decade.

If all his recommendations are followed he forecast a net deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1 of \$1,715,000,000, compared with an estimated \$3,933,000,000 for the current year. Cutting nearly everything in the budget except defense funds would, he estimated, "expenditures" for the next fiscal year at \$8,200,000,000, which he said would be \$675,000,000 less than this year.

Roosevelt bluntly told the legislators intent on making election-year records that "those who call for further cuts should have the courage and honesty to specify where they should be made."

Roosevelt did not tell congress how to raise the proposed defense taxes. Some officials saw the possibility of higher income taxes all along the line.

Church Program at Shover Springs

District Young People's Meeting Slated Saturday

An all-day program for the southwestern district, young people's meeting, will be held Saturday at Shover Springs church east of Hop.

The program is as follows:
10 a. m.—Welcome address, Shover Springs B. Y. P. T. C.
Response—County Avenue, Texarkana.

10:30—Devotional, County Line B. Y. P. T. C.
10:45 a. m.—Special song, Leslie Quilletting Bingen.

11 a. m.—Sermon, Eld. Sherron Jack

12:00—Noon, Lunch on ground.
1:15 p. m.—Songs, Congregation.

1:30 p. m.—Program explanation, President.

Theme of Program—"Some Better Things." Text, Heb. 11:40.

Part 1. A better testament, or covenant, agreement, will a better dispensation. Scripture Heb. 7:22 and Heb. 8:6. To be rendered by Central B. Y. P. T. C., Texarkana.

Part 2. A better sacrifice. Heb. 9:23. To be rendered by First Baptist B. Y. P. T. C., Magnolia.

Part 3. Better Promises. Scripture Heb. 8:10-12. To be rendered by Dierks B. Y. P. T. C., Dierks.

Part 4. A better hope. Scripture Heb. 7:19. To be rendered by Garrett Memorial B. Y. P. T. C., Hope.

Part 5. A better substance. Heb. 10:34. To be rendered by Emmanuel church, Nashville.

Part 6. A better resurrection. Heb. 11:35. To be rendered by Grace B. Y. P. T. C., Bingen.

Part 7. A better country. Heb. 11:16. To be rendered by Shover Springs B. Y. P. T. C., Hope.

Business meeting.
Adjournment.

Seven tea tasters debate the tea tastes of America. They meet annually to test tea samples and to decide which teas shall be admitted into the United States.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP)— March cotton opened Thursday at 11.15 and closed at 11.10. Middling spot 11.60.

Use of Arkansas Gas Is Requested by State Bureau

State Commission Announces New Public Policy

USE OUTSIDE GAS

Would Encourage Use of State's Own Gas

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)— Chairman Thomas Fitzhugh said Thursday the State Utilities Commission was committed to the theory that the major gas companies should distribute gas produced in this state to Arkansas consumers if it could be serviced at a price comparable to that paid for fuel now being piped in from Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma.

He asserted the commission had made its position plain in conferences with officials of the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company, major distributor in this state, and the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company, recently given a permit to operate as distributor in southwest Arkansas.

"We are definitely in favor of the distributing companies serving Arkansas consumers with Arkansas gas if the price is comparable," Fitzhugh said.

The chairman disclosed that the commission discussed the possibility of excess gas in the Magnolia field being made available for industrial and domestic consumption. The matter has been mentioned to the Arkansas-Louisiana and Louisiana-Nevada companies.

"We haven't made a complete investigation of the possibility of Magnolia gas being used," Fitzhugh said. "The commission talked it over informally, and discussed making a trip down there to look into the situation. We probably will go within 30 days."

Magnolia Report

Emphasizing that the commission had not verified the report, Fitzhugh said it had received "general information" that the gas produced in the Magnolia area was "sour gas." He explained "sour gas" formed sulphuric acid in the transmission lines, which damages both the lines and appliances which they served.

Most gas now used in Arkansas is piped in from north Louisiana, East Texas and the Clarksville (Ark.) field, which latter is a major producer for western Arkansas service.

The El Dorado News-Times said Wednesday that gas production in the controlled fields of the state is about 50 million cubic feet daily, "with a large amount of it going up in flares, although it is not classed as waste by the Arkansas Oil & Gas Commission in its construction of the state conservation law."

Two Negroes Held in Attempted Robbery

Police Chief Sweeney Copeland said Thursday that Fred Jackson of Hope and Johnny Washington of Nashville, both negroes, were held in the city jail for questioning in the attempted robbery of Robins Liquor Store Wednesday night.

The two negroes were nabbed by officers in an alley at the rear of the store.

Examination showed that a rear screen of the liquor store had been cut, but entrance to the store was unsuccessful.

Box Supper Friday for Evening Shade

A box supper will be held at Evening Shade school house Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, the proceeds going for payment of a piano for the Evening Shade Baptist church.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

World's Progress
In what manner has the world advanced? In what chronology were some of the world's most important inventions offered to the world? Rearrange the following list of inventions so that the earliest will come first, the others follow in chronological order:

1. Telegraph, steel, sewing machine, electro-magnet, photography, television, typewriter, lightning rod, printing, telephone, incandescent lamp, cotton gin, motion picture machine, steamboat, wireless telegraph.

Answer on Page Two

They Live By 'Faith'---Five Died



Mrs. Lowell McGee, one of seven "faith healers" cult members indicted on charges of involuntary manslaughter at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., is pictured at right with children, Connie, left and Kate baby Kenneth who, it is charged, died because of lack of medical aid. Indictments charge four other such deaths. Above, Pastor Tommie Lee Phillips, religious leader of the cult who said: "If they got faith strong enough, they won't need no medicine."

C. E. Christopher Dies at Prescott

Funeral Will Be Held at Hope at 10 a. m. Saturday

C. E. Christopher, 65, retired Missouri Pacific railroad agent, died at 5 p. m. Wednesday in Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott after an illness of several months.

Mr. Christopher had been a resident of Hope since 1910 and retired from the railroad service last March because of failing health.

He spent 47 years in the railway service, first employed by the Rock Island and then the Missouri Pacific. He worked at Little Rock and Prescott with the Missouri Pacific before coming to Hope in 1910.

The body was removed from the Prescott hospital to Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home on South Main street, to rest until funeral services at 10 a. m. Saturday from First Presbyterian church.

The services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas Brewster. Burial will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are two brothers, William Christopher of Minneapolis, Minn. Grover Christopher of New Folden, Minn.; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Peterson of Plankinton, S. D.; Mrs. J. Moss of Alpena, Mich.; and Mrs. Emma Purcell of Minneapolis.

Safety Meetings in State Planned

Roland Humble of Hope to Represent State Police Dept.

The State Board of Education has announced plans to hold a series of safety conferences over the entire state in cooperation with the various heads of public school systems and the Arkansas State Police Department.

Holland Humble, stationed at Hope, has been selected to represent the state police department at these conferences. It is planned to adopt a uniform safety course to be used in Arkansas schools.

The conference in which Hempstead county will participate will be held at Arkadelphia about the middle of this month, the definite date to be announced later.

Safety in public schools, in the homes and on the highways will be discussed in an effort to reduce the death toll.

Since the turn of the century the average life span of the white boy baby has increased 12 and 1/2 years.

540 Pupils Escape From Fire in School

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — (AP)— Five hundred and forty pupils and 20 teachers escaped death Thursday as flames enveloped the Point Street grammar school.

The blaze started in the boiler-room of the three-story structure.

British Welcome U. S. Rule on Sea

Bar Against Battles Would Release British Convoys

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — We have it on reliable authority that the British and French will be extraordinarily pleased if we will pledge ourselves to keep German raiders out of the western Atlantic. They will be glad to spend their time keeping the rest of the Atlantic free of them.

The same authority assures us that unless we guarantee that we will keep the Germans from committing war like acts in these waters, the British will insist on the right to do it, just as they always have in past wars with Germany.

That, in a nutshell, is the reply almost certain to be made by the British to any blanket proposal of the 21 American republics that our neutrality zone be kept free of such dramatic sea battles as the one with the Graf Spee.

Break for the British

Of course the British would want us to broaden the definition of "warlike acts" to include more things than actual battles. We would be asked, for instance, to keep German surface or undersea raiders from molesting British or French merchant ships within the neutrality zone.

That would be a nice order. It would vastly widen the area in which British merchant ships could operate in safety before they had to begin that perilous dash through the real hell-fire zone on the European side. With that kind of guarantee, there might have been no battle between the Graf Spee and the British cruisers.

Likely, also, the British would expect us to prohibit resupplying of German ships within the neutrality zone.

With these two things assured, the British navy would have many fine ships free to patrol the rest of the Atlantic and the North Sea. Moreover, there are no grounds upon which the American nations could act to prevent British cruisers from refueling within the neutrality zone. Jamaica and several other important little spots are entitled to shelter and refuel British ships.

Some Help to Germany

Germany, too, might reap some benefit.

(Continued on Page Five)

Neil Bacon Is Not Seriously Injured

Will Be Removed to His Home Thursday Afternoon

Physicians at Julia Chester hospital said Thursday that Neil Bacon of Hope was not seriously hurt when he fell from a 16-foot ladder Wednesday to the pavement at Third and Pine streets.

Examination showed no broken bones, and he will be removed to his home Thursday afternoon.

Bacon came in contact with a live wire while removing Christmas street lights from the street lights from the streets at Third and Pine. The shock caused him to become over-balance and he fell to the pavement.

Here's a Way to Go Through School

LSU Lad Feeds Wild Animals to Gain Own Board

AP Feature Service

BATON ROUGE, La. Feeding a hungry tiger raw meat helps one lad at the Louisiana State University to pay his way through college.

Every day, Osce Jones, a sophomore, dishes up ten pounds of ground hamburger to Mike, the school's 300-pound Bengal football mascot.

Jones admits the job has its scary moments but then it pays \$15 a month. That helps a good deal.

The meat rations are more easily served than the weekly doses of salt, sulphur and cod-liver oil and the semi-weekly milk and egg omelet. Sometimes, Osce calls on his twin brother, Roger, as a pinch-hitter at the tiger cage. But Mike prefers Osce.

"That tiger can tell us apart," Osce says. "I call him Sheikh, you know. That's the name he had in an Arkansas zoo. They call him Mike here now."

"I can pass by Sheikh's cage in an automobile and yell his name and he will always get up and look around wondering where I am."

Mike's apparent friendliness does not influence Osce toward encouraging any further familiarity, however. "Sometimes, in his most ferocious moods, his roars nearly bowl me over," he says. "Then, again, he's almost as gentle as a kitten."

The bromine-extracting industry uses sea water to obtain the chemical. This sea water averages only 67 parts of bromine per 1,000,000 of water.

Roy Coleman, 60, Dies Thursday of Fractured Skull

Beaten Over Head in Apparent Robbery Attempt

4 SUSPECTS HELD

Brutal Attack Occurs Near Church On North Hazel

Roy Coleman, 60, employee of Bruner Ivory Handle company, died in Julia Chester hospital at 5 a. m. Thursday of a skull fracture which officers believe was inflicted in an apparent unsuccessful robbery attempt about 1 o'clock Wednesday night.

Sheriff C. E. Baker and Police Chief Sweeney Copeland rounded up four negro suspects who were being held in the city jail here Thursday for questioning. Their names were not disclosed.

Coleman was found in an unconscious condition about 7 p. m. Wednesday in an alley at the rear of a negro church on North Hazel street. He had been slugged, the blow on the head causing the skull fracture, Coroner J. H. Weaver said.

Coleman was taken to his home on North Main street where a physician was summoned, and then removed to Julia Chester hospital where he remained unconscious until death. He never made a statement, officers said.

Robbery Motive

Officers expressed belief that Coleman was struck over the head in a robbery attempt and his body left in the alley at the rear of the church.

Wednesday was "pay-day" at the Bruner-Ivory Handle mill. Coleman was traced from there to Harris Grocery store on grocery bill. He was struck on the back of the head and knocked unconscious.

Approximately \$2 in cash was found in his clothing. Whether he was robbed of other money or valuables is not known.

Officers are inclined to believe that his attackers became frightened and fled. No instrument could be found at the scene of the attack.

Officers said that groans attracted John McDonald, negro living near the scene, and who first discovered Coleman lying on the ground at the rear of the negro church.

Attack Is Denied
Officers said that all four negro suspects in jail denied any connection with the case.

Mr. Coleman was a veteran employee of the Bruner-Ivory company. He came here several years ago from Heber Springs, where the company operated a lumber plant.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon from Herndon - Cornelius Funeral Home, South Main street. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, several sons and daughters.

Poison Is Found in Magnolia Case

Discover Poison in Organs of Mrs. Cleaver

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — (AP)— Prosecuting Attorney Koren Harris announced Thursday "positive" traces of poison had been discovered in the vital organs of Mrs. Ozella Cleaver, 23, whose husband, Charles Cleaver, 39, is in jail here on a charge of first degree murder.

Charge U. S. Money Behind Irish Army

DUBLIN, Ireland — (AP)— The charge that the outlawed Irish Republican Army is financed with money from the United States was made in parliament Wednesday as the legislators met in a special session to draft laws to combat any menace to the public safety.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Uncle Sam Sends Out Some Checks

Nearly a million persons will divvy up the impressive sum of 114 million dollars during 1940 with the compliments of the federal government. Although the total amount is staggering, the average payment per beneficiary comes to only about \$114 for the year.

This is not much security. No one can live on a little more than \$2 a week. As the social security system gains momentum, the average will increase. At best, under the amendment effective Jan. 1, the payments are none too high. They are set as liberally as sound finances permit—perhaps even higher. If Congress doesn't increase the payroll tax from 1 per cent each for employer and employee to 2 per cent each in 1942, the security administration is going to find a lot of red ink splattered over its records.

Here, then, is a security program stretched to the limit. It extends only to "covered" workers—that is, those persons who fulfill the requirements of the Security act as amended by remaining employed for specified minimum periods. It does not yield payments on the basis of need, but rather on the basis of average salary earned and length of time employed.

It represents the best that can be done with the present tax rate on payrolls. To keep the plan alive with its present provisions, the rate will need to be raised eventually to 3 per cent each for employer and employee. Even if these increases are granted, it is doubtful whether Congress or the voters at large will permit high increases.

Meanwhile, for those aged persons not included in the general security program, increases in their monthly pensions may soon be forthcoming. Under the terms of the social security amendments, the federal government will contribute half of the pensions up to \$40 each. The present maximum federal contribution is \$15. It will be up to the states, of course, to increase their share of the pension before persons over 65 can collect their maximum of \$40 a month.

No one will contend the Security act, even as amended, is perfect. It is simply a step toward an equitable system.

Perhaps, when its endless complexities are better understood, and when the financial framework becomes more apparent, the fallacy of depending on penances for old-age security will become clear. Voters in states that have rejected utopian proposals for old-age security will be thankful they have not encumbered themselves with any unwieldy tax plans.

Every intelligent shopper knows he can't get something for nothing. That goes as well for pensions—you can't have them unless someone pays for them. And the aged will get only as much as they are able to pay for during their employable years, or as much as their neighbors can afford to finance. That will be the foundation of all sound pension programs, state and federal.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Physicians Introduce New Method Of Treating Victims of Severe Burns

Cases of extensive body burns are likely to result in death. Seldom is there recovery for anyone who has as much as one-half of his body surface burned. Children die frequently when even less than one-half of the skin is burned.

Death is caused principally by other conditions which result, such as pneumonia, inflammation of the kidneys, ulcers of the intestines, and shock.

The shock reaction is manifested by a sudden weakening of the pulse and a fall of the blood pressure. Gradually the circulation stops. The legs and arms become cold and blue, and the blood becomes thick and dark.

It was once thought that these changes were the result of poison absorbed from the burned skin by the body and that this poisoning could be prevented by the use of tannic acid treatment. It was thought that this treatment held the poisonous substances in the area of the burn and prevented absorption into the circulation.

Now surgeons in the Medical School of Indiana University have come to the conclusion that death is the result of a reaction of the small blood vessels to the injury by heat. The small blood vessels dilate, the circulation stagnates, and the fluid material of the blood escapes from the small blood vessels into the tissue spaces. Thus, the patient dies of shock due to loss of blood fluid which is so rapid that nothing can be done to replace it.

On the basis of this conception, they have introduced the idea of replacing the blood as rapidly as possible after a burn so that this condition of shock

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Question on Page One
Printing (1833), lightning rod (1752), steamboat (1787), cotton gin (1793), electro-magnet (1828), telegraph (1832), photography (1839), sewing machine (1846), steel (1857) typewriter (1868), telephone (1875), incandescent lamp (1878), moving picture machine (1893), wireless telegraph (1896), television (1926.)

cannot develop. They described the case of a 15-year old girl, who was burned when her evening dress caught fire at a ball. The pain of the serious burns was stopped by placing her into a tub of 1 per cent salt water at body temperature.

She remained in this bath for 1 one-half hours. Then she was placed in a bed with sterile sheets and dressings moistened with salt solution. In order to overcome the loss of fluid, she was given at once a pint of salt solution of the same concentration as the blood directly into the veins. She was also given transfusions of blood at the end of eight hours and all of her fluid was given in the form of a salt solution mixed with glucose solution.

Other blood transfusions were given late. I was finally decided, however, to discard the giving of whole blood and to give only the fluid material of the blood with the substances which it contains aside from the red blood cells. Continuous treatment and application of oxygen at times resulted in gradual improvement and eventual recovery in this case.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLET
A WPA project with a feminine angle is the measuring of 100,000 women to determine the exact shapes that dress manufacturers are trying to fit.

When the 100,000 shapes are recorded it is hoped that ready-to-wear clothes will really be ready-to-wear with alterations being the exception, not the rule.

It is too bad there isn't some simple way of measuring the minds, dispositions, and ambitions of women for the benefit of men.

Check Up on These

It would be swell if they could know a few "standard" facts about women, backed up by impressive statistics. Such things as:

One: That they are all jealous. Only some are smarter about concealing it than others.

Two: That they are just as susceptible to flattery as men. And if they don't get it at home they (also just like men) look for it somewhere else.

Three: That they are as much impressed by a man's success as a man is impressed by a woman's beauty.

Four: That they ask a man's advice or tell him their troubles only as a "come-on." When they really want to ask advice or let down their hair they go to another woman.

Five: That they feel as superior to men in the matter of brains as men feel to them. Only they hide it. But if such a revealing study is ever made it will be done by women—not by men.

Men aren't interested in understanding women—only in being understood.

BARBS

Prison gardens in Nova Scotia have been robbed repeatedly. Prisoners are incensed over this lack of morals displayed by the citizenry.

Don't give your child military toys, advise the psychologists, as that grown up boy, Uncle Sam, buys a couple billion dollars worth of cannon guns and tanks.

The two-budget plan of Roosevelt's might not be a bad idea. One could be labeled: "It might have been."

Soviet troops just sent Stalin a card for his birthday this year. The selfish Finns wanted to keep Finland.

Nearly 10,000,000 rivets were used in constructing the hull of the Queen Mary, transatlantic liner.

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Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

FOR SALE—Equity in 1940 V-8 De Luxe Coupe, driven about thousand miles. Good bargain. Phone 94. During forenoons. 2-3p

FOR SALE—High quality U. S. approved and pollorum tested baby chicks. Hatch each Tuesday. See and know what you buy. Mrs. Fred Gordon, Mgr., Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. Jan. 4-13

FOR SALE—75 acres, 3 miles from Hope. 5 room house on highway. 50 acres cleared. All under fence, about 28 acres pasture, 14 acres cotton "all-weatherable." Quick action necessary. C. S. Lowthorp 4-3p

Lost

LOST—Parker Fountain Pen, brown and Gold, in business section. Reward. Apply Ward & Son. 2-3p

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. Nov. 26 1M.

SERVICES OFFERED—Send me your new or renewal subscription to any magazine, cash or monthly payment See Charles Reynerson at City Hall. 30-8c.

For Rent

Southeast bedroom, adjoining bath. continuous hot water. Breakfast included. Mrs. Geo. Sandifer, Phone 122 3-3c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, three large rooms all on South, to couple only. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main. Phone 315. 2-3c

Wanted

The sand dunes along the Snake river of Idaho rise higher than any of the dunes in Africa's Sahara Desert. The average steel worker is 33 years old, with two out of five being over 31.

Salesman Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED—See A. Miller, Ozark, Arkansas. 4-3p

Eight - foot salamanders inhabited the earth's swamps millions of years ago.

SAVE 59c

5 gal. Reg. Gas . . . \$1.09

Wash and Grease . . . \$1.50

Both For \$2.00

Cash and Carry

RETTIG'S 242

SERVICE STATION

For Rent

FOR RENT—Rural House. Five room house, good water, 30 acres pasture, 2 1/2 miles out on highway No. 4 Electric line. Splendid community. Cheap monthly rental. Yearly contract. C. S. Lowthorp. 4-3p

Lost

REWARD—Bicycle Stolen from Oglesby School Wednesday. For further information Phone 571W. Mrs. Bob Richards 4-3p

Dry ice has a temperature of 114 degrees F., below zero.

For Sale

VISIT FRANKLIN'S Furniture Store first. Large stock all kinds of furniture at lowest prices. We pay highest prices for used furniture. 112 South Elm street. Dec 2-1m

Notice

LOAN COTTON 1928-39 See me before your sell TOM KINSER 4-6c

To speed up the time of one express train may mean changes in the timing of 300 other trains.

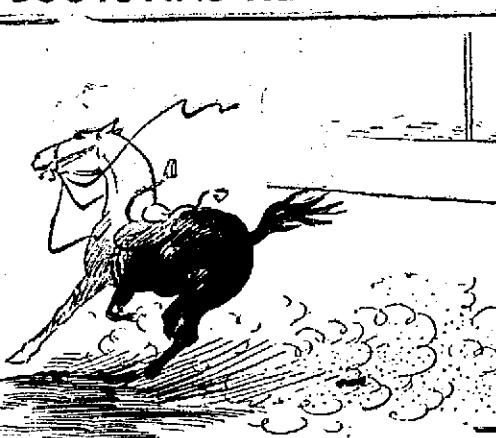
Charles Valentine Riley, one of the first economic entomologists of America, was awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honour by France for a suggestion. French grapevines had been ruined by an insect, and Riley suggested that they be replaced with American vines that were hardened to its attacks.

The Malaysian flying lemur is the most completely winged of all mammals, except the bat. A membranous prolongation of the skin connects the limbs with the tail. Its flight, like that of the flying squirrels, is only a leap and glide.

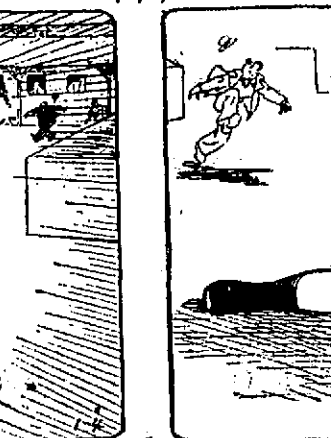
Wednesday is the Assyrian Sabbath.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

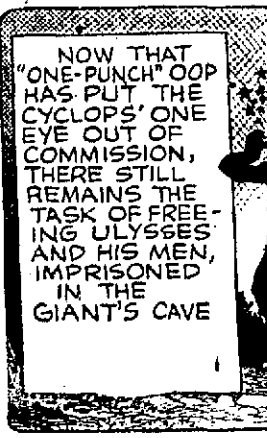


No Happy Landing

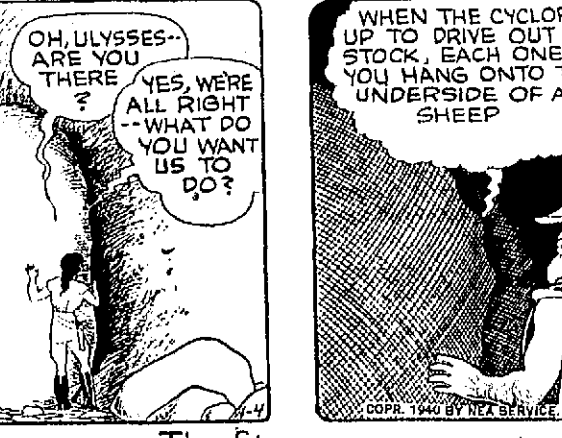


By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OPP



Bronson Remembers His Odyssey



By V. T. Hamlin

WASH TUBBS



The Stranger



By Roy Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Another John Alden



By Merrill Blosser

RED RYDER



The Trick Discovered



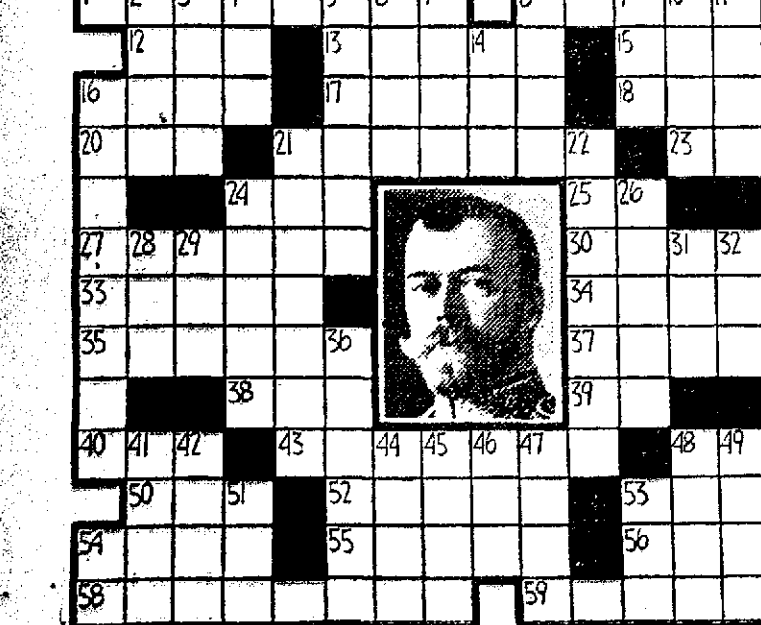
By Fred Harman

LAST CZAR

HORIZONTAL

- The last Czar of Russia.
- The Kremlin at Moscow encloses his former hut.
- Poetry muse.
- Stir.
- Bay horse.
- Pertaining to the throat.
- Gale.
- Insect.
- Corn cells.
- Beverage.
- Baglike part.
- Exists.
- Food closet.
- Crooked tree.
- Alliance.
- Strong.
- Writing pad.
- Fungus disease.
- Before.
- Note in scale.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



VERTICAL

- His court favorite.
- One of his is rumored alive.
- Gathers.
- Correlative of brothers.
- Game count.
- Data.
- Prong.
- Carpet.
- Since.
- Badger.
- Arabian.
- Murmurs as a cat.
- Tunnel.
- Mean.
- Measure of length.
- Bridle strap.
- Galsam.
- Pertaining to wings.
- Cow's call.
- Pussy.
- Musical note.
- To make lace.
- Compass point.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Oracle

Cut a silhouette of smoke.
Twine a wreath of desert sand.
Build a house of rolling stones.
Find the path to fairyland.
Whistle stars to come to heel.
Catch a minnow in a spoon.
Talk with seagulls, stones and trees.
Reach your hand up—touch the moon.
Climb the rainbow out of sight!
If you find the pot of gold,
Leave it there to dream about.
When you're sensible and old.
—Selected.

The Rose Club will meet at three o'clock, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler, with Mrs. Earnest O'Neil as joint hostess.

Mrs. R. E. Boyett has returned from a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett and Mrs. P. D. Smith in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. LeRoy Skinner of Nacogdoches, Texas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Rettig and Mrs. Rettig.

Circle No. 4 W. M. S. First Methodist church held its January meeting Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Don Smith, with the leader, Mrs. A. M. Rettig presiding over the business meeting at which time, Circle officers were elected and plans were made for the New Year. A most inspiring devotion was brought by Mrs. Edwin Ward. During the social hour, a most tempting sandwich course was served with cake and tea by the hostesses, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Tedford and Mrs. Rettig.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stubbeman and children have returned from a two weeks holiday visit with relatives and friends in Cuern, Texas, returning via Houston and Port Arthur Texas, and New Orleans, La. where they attended the Sugar Bowl Game, and saw the welcome to 1940. In New Orleans, their son Alfred Jr. had the distinction of having his picture made with John Kimbrough, the all American full back.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Padgett of Baton Rouge, La. arrived in the city Tuesday night for a holiday visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Padgett will be remembered as Miss Mary Morrow, who for a number of years was connected with the County Extension Service in this county, and who is now secretary to Dr. F. J. Robichaux, Director of Freshmen Chemistry, Louisiana State University. Mr. Padgett received his Masters Degree in Physical Chemistry last year and will be a candidate for the Doctor's Degree this spring. He is president of the Phi Kappa Upsilon, an honorary society, also a member of the Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional fraternity.

Miss Mary Nell Carter has resumed her duties as teacher in the Lounn Public school after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carter.

After a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dosssett, Miss Evelyn Dosssett has resumed her studies in the Louisiana State Normal in Natchitoches, La.

The Bay View Reading Club held

a most interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. White, North La. street, with Miss Beryl Henry as program chairman. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. A. Henry, and following the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. T. R. Billingsly a letter of good wishes, including a resolution for each club member was read. This letter was signed by an absent member, Mrs. Hugh Smith, who has spent the winter in Siloma Springs. The resolutions were original and clever, pertaining to the chief characteristics of the different members arousing much merriment and self-consciousness, and a firm resolve to "right-about face" in the New Year. The roll call responses were continued resolutions, showing Mrs. Smith that he poem had aroused "good intentions" at least. The regular routine of business was dispatched, after which Miss Henry introduced Miss Lulu Garland of the High School faculty, who gave a most beautiful and comprehensive review of Rachel Field's "All This And Heaven Too." Miss Garland held the complete attention of her audience through out the review, and we only hope we can have the pleasure of hearing Miss Garland again in the near future. The club had as guests, Miss Garland, Mrs. O. A. Graves and Miss Mary Billingsly. Following the program, a social hour was enjoyed at which time the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Miss Henry and Mrs. Graves served a most attractive and tempting salad course with fruit cake and hot tea.

The Caneyville Association will meet at three o'clock Friday afternoon at the Methodist church. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr. left Thursday morning for Little Rock where she was called to attend the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Bernier, who continues seriously ill at her home in Little Rock.

Hope chapter, 328, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Hall. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Taylor Stuart left Wednesday for her home in Hot Springs, after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

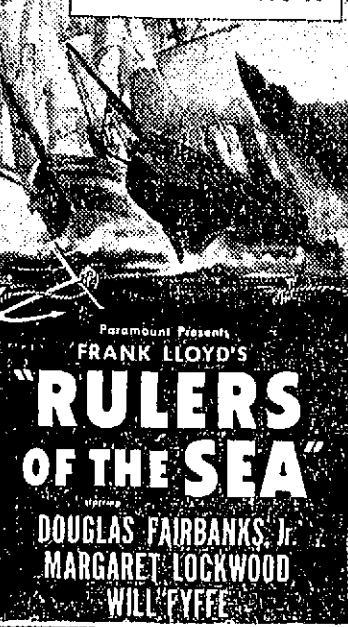
Captivating Offer

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.—(AP)—Want to buy a jail? The 79-year-old county jail here, here XETAOINETAEE jail here, "together with all fixtures and equipment thereto attached," has been offered for sale by the fiscal court. The rub is that the buyer will have to take the jail home with him. The court has sold the lot on which the old structure stands.

A new etiquette book for gentlemen warns never to give a cab driver a nickel tip. That's not etiquette. That's self-defense.

SAENGER

STEAM vs. SAIL...
IN THE SCREEN'S
GREATEST ADVENTURE-ROMANCE!



STARTS SUNDAY



WARREN WILLIAM
BINNIE BARNES
WENDY BARRE
JOAN DAVIS
Directed by Gregory Rott
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Copyright © 1939 by 20th Century-Fox Film Corp.

Saenger Sunday



Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, with but a single thought: 'What's a secretary got that a wife hasn't?' You'll find out with lovely Linda in "Day-time Wife", gay 20th Century-Fox comedy opening Sunday at the Saenger Theatre.

The season's smartest get-together of romance and revelry with a top comedy cast in a story that's as modern as the world the day after tomorrow is scheduled for the Saenger Theatre on Sunday when "Day-time Wife" will open. This 20th Century-Fox film stars romantic Tyrone Power with lovely Linda Darnell, the new "find" who has won top billing with her second screen appearance. Screen fans will delight in seeing Tyrone in the type of light comedy role in which he excels. He's a perfectly swell guy, married to a peach of a wife, but he's in trouble up to his neck because there's something about a secretary? Tyrone smashes across the gayest, most intriguing performance of his career in portraying the hilarious goings-on of a husband who goes whistling under the wrong balcony. Brilliantly directed by Gregory Rattoff and smartly written by Arthur and Robert Harari, the film gives Linda Darnell the opportunity to create a real sensation and previews agree that she does so. She's that little dark-eyed lovely who was the hit of "Hotel Roy Women."

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Ratoff's Diplomacy Backfires When He Praises Von Stroheim

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot: When Eric Von Stroheim was called back to Hollywood for a role in "I Was an Adventurer," Director Gregory Rattoff began to wonder whether he might have difficulty telling him how to act. He approached the problem diplomatically on the first day of production. First he praised to the skies Von Stroheim's performance in the French film, "Grand Illusion." He continued by saying that it had been marvellously directed. He then confessed that he had had some misgivings about being able to direct Von Stroheim, because the German has been a director himself and so probably has his own ideas about how each picture should be made. "But from your wonderful performance in 'Grand Illusion,'" said Rattoff, brightly, "I can see that you take direction easily. So I guess we will not have any troubles."

CAUGHT COLD?

Get direct relief from discomforts...rub throat, chest, back with clinically-tested VICKS VAPORUB

RIALTO

Friday - Saturday
On the STAGE
CIRCLE RANCH COWBOYS
ON THE SCREEN...

K. Lee Williams, Presents
"Land 45"
OF THE
STARRING
GENE AUSTIN
The Singing Buckaroo

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Hallet Tells Lusty Story of Frontier

There were two Michael Beams. One was the almost savage man of the wilderness, the hunter, tracker, fighter who loved the Winnebago Indian girl, Red Bloom. The other Michael Beam was the educated lawyer, the founder of a town, the civilized white man who loved Charlesie Carteret. Richard Matthews Hallet tells the story of these two natures of his hero in a stirring novel of the Ohio Illinois frontier, "Michael Beam" (Houghton Mifflin: \$2.50). If you are thirsting for lusty adventure, Michael Beam will fill all requirements.

Michael might have settled down to the staid existence of a country lawyer in Chillicothe, Ohio, if the bank trouble had not come up. Michael was a states' right man. When Ohio levied on the National Bank of the United States, Michael helped collect the tax by taking a crowbar to the bank vault. Federal troops moved in and Michael fled westward.

He started out as a trader, fell in love with the Red Bloom, who has a taste for brandy and a happy faculty for appearing out of the forest at the right minute. Michael might have turned squaw man and gone completely savage had he not dropped into the middle of a town site quarrel and found himself the founder of a village, Sorry Crossing.

Charlesie Carteret was another complicating factor. Her arrival in Sorry Crossing made life more uncomfortable for Michael. She could deny her love for the frontiersman even though she was willing to marry a thieving Indian agent.

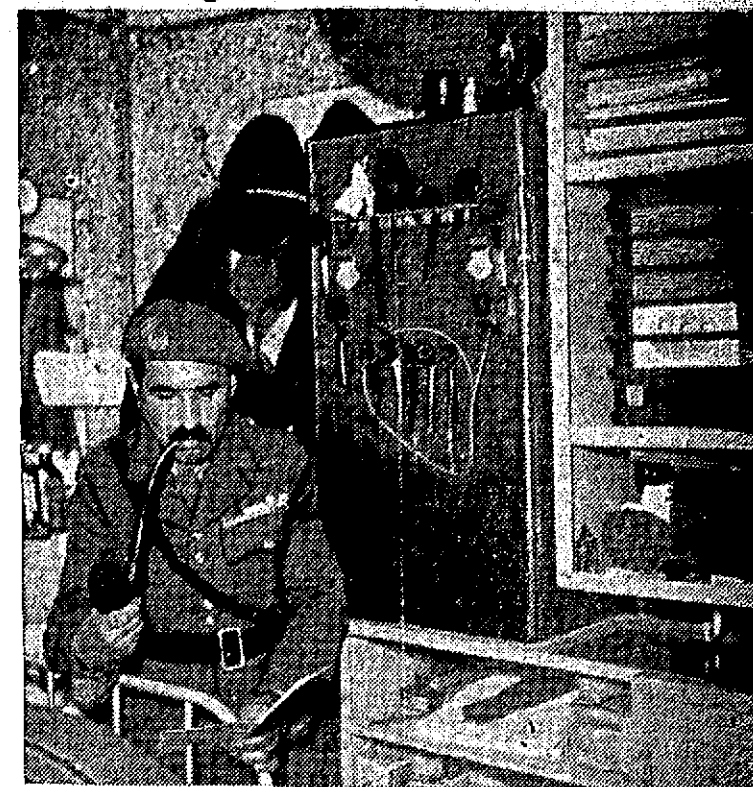
Black Hawk's war, Michael's capture by Indians and inevitable tragedy speed the book to an exciting conclusion. There are few dull spots in "Michael Beam." Hallet is sympathetic in his treatment of the Indian, and his use of weird Indian magic and folklore give his story unusual flavor.

ford's stand-in, who is her sister-in-law.

Then an assistant director calls, "We're ready, Miss Crawford," and out steps a ragged, dirty disheveled creature with dispirited face. No lipstick, no eye shadow, no fashion-show posturings. Just a brownish makeup over everything. I don't know how her feminine attendants keep so busy, unless they take turns pushing her into a portable swamp.

Letter received by Warner Brothers from the native assistant manager of their Tokio office: "In absence Mr. Shaktin I take liberty to thank you for report premiere here last night our new special movie picture 'Dodge City.' Much crowds jam performance including much members Tokio blue-blood. Photoplay exhibit huge throng to often chuckle with frequent intermingling clap clap. Too many congratulations."

Maginot Smoke Screen



At home at the front is this commander of a post in France's Maginot line on the Western Front. From a variety of pipes on the rack behind him he selects the big job he's puffing.

Captain Scuttles Liner Columbus



"They'll never get my ship—I'll look out for my crew." These are the words Capt. Wilhelm Daehne, above, of the German liner Columbus, spoke before he left Vera Cruz, Mexico. He made good his threat by scuttling the luxury vessel off the Delaware coast at the approach of a British warship.

Numerous American factories turn out more than 10,000 watches a day or more than 3,000,000 annually.

Franz Schubert used the guitar to work on his compositions, being too poor to own a piano.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration safely



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Ardid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Ardid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID. 39¢ a jar. At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 50c jars).

"This pause that refreshes is a real idea!"



Every day people the world over stop a moment...enjoy an ice-cold Coca-Cola...and go their way again with a happy after-sense of complete refreshment. The pause that refreshes is a real idea,—really refreshing.



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
PHONE 392 L. L. HOLLAMON 114 WEST 3rd.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Dr. West TOOTH BRUSHES 2 for 49¢	VICKS SALVE 29¢	Electric HEAT PAD \$1.29	Creosoted Emulsion 8 oz. 83¢	Camphylptus SALVE 24¢	Cleansing Tissues 500 19¢	Mary Lakes Lavender Lotion 6-oz. 39¢	Heavy Grade Mineral Oil Pt. 39¢	Orlis MOUTH WASH Pt. 49¢	100 HINKLE PILLS 18¢
LIFEBOUY SOAP 3 for 21¢	Cod Liver Oil Pt. 79¢	Ipana TOOTH PASTE 39¢	Aspirin Walgreens 100 37¢	Plain or Choc. MALTED MILK 1 lb. 49¢	Valu-Dent TOOTH BRUSH 12¢	Nu-Vel Sanitary Napkins 12's 15¢	Olafsen Atol Capsules Bottle 25 59¢	KOTEX 2 for 39¢	Bring Us Your Rx Over 263,000 Filled
37¢	47¢	69¢	23¢	23¢	33¢	3¢ 14¢	37¢	39¢	39¢

Highly Styled Living Room Suites, Velour and Tapestry Covers

As Low as \$44.50

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

HISTORY IN THE MAKING---1939 YEAR END REVIEW

JANUARY

1—Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan named attorney general.
2—French Premier Daladier goes on colonial tour following Italian demands for Tunisia, Corsica.
3—Congress opens, is advised by Navy board that U. S. needs 41 air, sub and destroyer defense bases.
4—Roosevelt offers defense program against rising menace of dictators.
5—President asks \$975,000,000 for
6—Spanish Loyalists slow Rebels' drive through Catalonia. Czechs shell Hungarian town, dozens killed in clashes.

Still No Solution



chief until July 1, names Frankfurter as Supreme Court.
7—Survey of European countries raises hopes there will be no general war this year.
8—A. F. of L. drafts measure demanding nine labor act changes, attacks NLRB.
9—Rival groups demonstrate in Washington for and against embargo on Spain.
10—Kennedy, Bullitt tell Congress Europe is threatened with war in spring.
11—Prime Minister Chamberlain confers in Rome with Mussolini.
12—Roosevelt asks \$552,000,000 defense program, \$321,000,000 of it for aircraft.
13—House rebels, slashes relief bill to \$725,000.
14—Britain, in strong note to Japan, says she will not tolerate closing of Open Door in China.
15—Spanish Rebels capture Taragona, major objective; Loyalists retreat to new line.
16—President asks extension of Social Security Act to aged and children.
17—Big jobs, today; Russia starts taking her census after last year's failure. Roosevelt proposes revival of work on Florida canal and on Panama-quadruple project.
18—Mexico pushes use of Fascist goods obtained in exchange for oil from expropriated lands.
19—League of Nations agrees on resolutions recommending sanctions on Japan and condemning Franco's bombings.
20—Hitler removes Schacht as Reichsbank head, suspends refugee negotiations.
21—Cavalier, Imperial Airways Bermuda flying boat, sinks in storm at sea; three die, 10 and saved.
22—Lincoln Ellsworth heads his expedition out of the Antarctic.
23—Senate confirms Hopkins for secretary of commerce after acrid debate.
24—Move made in House toward impeaching Secretary of Labor Perkins in Bridges' case. Garner and Farley join to prevent vote in Senate on third term.
25—Earthquake rocks Chile, kills 15,000 in 20 cities.
Ribbentrop, Beck hail German-Polish non-aggression pact at Warsaw dinner.
26—Rebels take Barcelona without fight after three-day siege.
27—Senate upholds House relief cut in 47-40 vote.
Roosevelt permits France to buy war planes, asks congress to rush U. S. purchases.
28—Prime Minister Chamberlain warns that attempt to dominate Europe by force will unite the democracies.
29—France reinforces her frontier to halt flow of Loyalist refugees, deserters.
30—Hitler sets colonies as Reich's next objective.
31—Roosevelt tells purpose to help democracies arm in world situation.

FEBRUARY

1—Berlin attacks Roosevelt offer to democracies in arming themselves.
2—Germany says she will build submarines to parity with Britain.
3—House extends Dies alien and sedition investigations.
4—TVA to buy Commonwealth and Southern power in Tennessee.
Ohio valley floods leave 30,000 homeless in four states.
5—Spanish Insurgents take Figueras and advance; Loyalists quit in Catalonia.
6—Loyalists, 100,000 strong, flee across border.
7—Ousted New York subway work-



JANUARY Tom Mooney, freed from prison cell.

ers sabotage trains, delay thousands.
Pope, ill with cold, cancels audiences.
8—Roosevelt leads drive to restore \$150,000,000 to relief bill.
9—House votes income tax on all federal, state and local government employees.
10—Pope Pius XI dies.
Spanish Loyalists move capital to Madrid.
11—Japan rushes troops from all China to Soviet frontier.
12—Hull warns that U. S. will defend "vital and cherished interests."
13—Justice Brandeis retires at 82.
Refugees leave France for Rebel Spain; 53,500 troops at Toulouse choose France.
14—French air mission buys 500 U. S. planes; orders total 615.
15—House okays 3000 more army planes.
Hungary's Premier Imredy, backer of anti-Jew bill, finds he is Jewish, resigns.
16—Roosevelt leaves to join fleet in Caribbean war games.
Berlin deplores British armament, seeing effort to destroy Munich confidence.
17—Roosevelt says no new taxes are planned.
18—Golden Gate Fair opens to 100,000 first-day visitors.
19—Peruvian cabinet minister slain in unsuccessful coup attempt.
Poland and Russia improve relations, sign trade treaty.
20—"Patriotic" Nazi bund members hold Washington's birthday rally in Madison Square Garden under guard of 1700 New York policemen.
21—Roosevelt widens fleet war games to defend all Americans, not just canal.
Ribbentrop opens Anglo-German trade talks in Berlin.
22—Senate committee boosts plane limit to 6000 votes \$358,000,000 expansion bill.
23—Guam fortifications plan killed as House adopts naval base bill.
Halifax warns axis allies will fight for rights.
Daladier praises Roosevelt and U. S., irritates Germany.
24—Senate okays \$102,000,000 war materials bill.
Hungary smashes main Nazi party, signs anti-Communist pact linking her to Germany.
Polish students stage anti-German rallies.
25—Dewey convicts Hines in Dutch Schultz racket case.
Roosevelt urges A. F. L.-C. I. O. peace; Green names negotiators, Lewis is silent.
Germany orders 100 Jews daily to leave country.
26—Loyalist President Azana resigns; Paris, London recognize Franco.
27—Palestine Jews reject British plan for independent Arab state.
28—Lewis names C. I. O. group to confer with A. F. L. on peace.

29—Hitler orders Czechs to set up three independent states. Bomb blasts for Slovak capital as leaders assert independence.
14—Hitler grabs Czechoslovakia. Hungary, Romania invade Carpatho-Ukraine.
15—Nazis occupy Bohemia Moravia. Hungarians meet resistance. Poland distributed by German might.
16—Reich swallows three Czech provinces, Hungary gets the fourth.
17—Hitler's demand for trade control of Romania rejected. Fuehrer tours new provinces; Britain recalls ambassador. U. S. protests through Welles.
18—Hitler rejects Anglo-French protest, recalls London ambassador.
19—Romania yields to Nazi trade demands.
20—U. S. State Department tells Reich it does not recognize Czech conquest.
21—Britain presses four-power action to warn Hitler. Lithuania yields Memel. Balkans arm. Italy stands by axis.
22—Poland, Russia hesitant in joining anti-Hitler bloc. Lebrun visits London. Hitler sails on warship to Memel.
23—Hitler, behind "bullet-proof" glass, refers to end of reparation of Reich's "suffering" in Memel speech.
24—Wyoming "cave man" kills four, ends own life.
25—New Dealers bolt leaders in Congress, delay first bill to swap support for \$150,000,000 relief votes.
26—Peace in Spain fails; Nationalists open new drive.
27—French refuse talks with Italy. German lone toward Poland hardens.
28—Madrid surrenders; Spanish civil war ends. Hitler congratulates Franco.
29—Poland, Germany agree in talks on Danzig.
30—British, France decide to defend Poland with arms if Germany attacks.
31—House votes \$100,000,000 WPA bill.

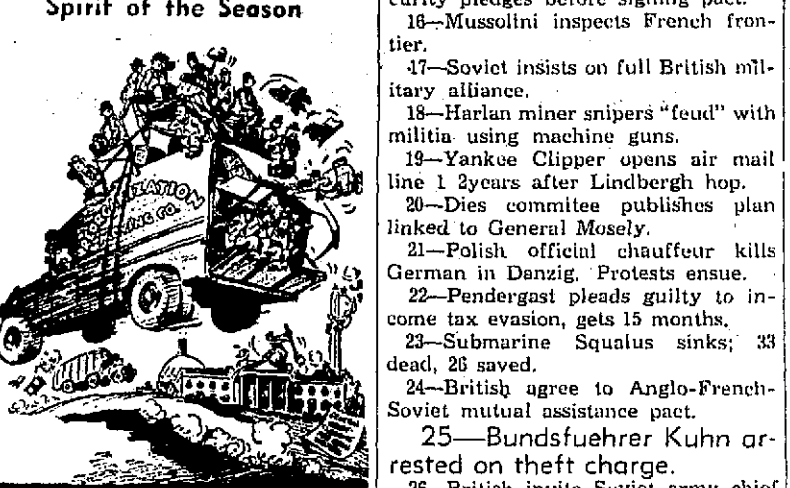
To the Royal Party



6—Johnstown wins Kentucky Derby.
Germany is reported seeking pact with Russia.
7—Pope broadcasts to Eucharistic Congress, asks peace.
8—Japanese refuse responsibility for damage to foreign property.
9—President's reorganization hits 20 agencies.
10—Oumansky is named Russian ambassador to U. S.
11—Russia wants Anglo-French tie on mutual aid basis only.
Federal mediator ends coal deadlock; 120,000 go to work.
12—Britain, Turkey pledge mutual aid in Mediterranean.
13—Kentucky calls National Guard in coal dispute.
Challeton wins Prockness.
14—Mussolini says war unnecessary; Hitler tours fortifications.
15—Pope wants further British security pledges before signing pact.
16—Mussolini inspects French frontier.
17—Soviet insists on full British military alliance.
18—Harlan miner snipers "feed" with militia using machine guns.
19—Yankkee Clipper opens air mail line 1 1/2 years after Lindbergh hop.
20—Dies committee publishes plan linked to General Mosely.
21—Polish official chauffeur kills German in Danzig. Protests ensue.
22—Pendergast pleads guilty to income tax evasion, gets 15 months.
23—Submarine Squalus sinks; 33 dead, 20 saved.
24—British agree to Anglo-French-Soviet mutual assistance pact.
25—Bundsfuehrer Kuhn arrested on theft charge.
26—British invite Soviet army chief to maneuvers.
Dr. C. H. Mayo of famous clinic dies.
27—Hull asks end of arms embargo.
28—Admiral Leahy says U. S. navy now is strongest.
29—Japanese claim destruction of 39 Mongol planes in Soviet border war.
30—Wilbur Shaw wins Indianapolis auto race; Roberts, former winner, dies in crash.
31—Seven-port layoff makes ship workers jobless.

APRIL

1—Hitler dares Britain to pick fight. U. S. recognizes Franco, President lifts embargo.
2—Investia says Russia would back Anglo-French security move.
3—Commons backs policy of aid to Nazi-threatened nations.
4—Poland agrees to British defense pact, London fears Axis may strike.
5—Lebrun re-elected president of France.
6—Italians threaten Albania.
7—Italians land in Albania, seize four ports, Queen Geraldine flees to Greece with two-day-old baby.
8—Berlin tells Poles that Anglo-Polish pact is unfriendly act.
9—Pope in Easter sermon asks international, internal peace.
10—British fleet sails for Mediterranean to protect Greece, Turkey.
11—Poland calls army reservists; now has 1,000,000 men in service.
12—Albania offers crown to King of Italy.
13—Britain, France guarantee Romania and Greece; Poland rushes military precautions.
14—Coal miners refuse contract compromise.
15—Roosevelt requests axis pledge for 10-year peace; orders U. S. fleet to Pacific.
16—LaGuardia asks Roosevelt to settle soft coal fight, gets refusal.
17—Win. O. Ounglas takes seat on Supreme Court.
18—Britain guarantees Netherlands, Swiss, Danes.
19—Chiung Gai-shek says peace possible only when Japan ends conquest.
20—Yanks win opener from Red Sox after two-day delay.
21—Bonnet says guarantees valid only if guaranteed will fight.
22—French rush Algerian base, British build up Suez.
23—British ambassador returns to Berlin.
24—British cabinet votes conscription.
25—Great Britain increases taxes for defense.
26—Army orders 571 new planes after President signs appropriation.
27—Commonwealth okays conscription, hints at wealth levy, profits limit.



28—Hitler rejects Roosevelt peace suggestion; denounces British, Polish pacts.
Poles refuse to yield Danzig.
29—Romania gets \$25,000,000 from England, expects more from France.
30—Roosevelt opens World's Fair as peace symbol, 600,000 attend.

MAY

1—Roosevelt sets up army unit in Caribbean to bar foe bases.
2—Hitler offers Danes non-aggression pact.
Lou Gehrig, stricken with infantile paralysis, leaves baseball after 2130 consecutive games.
3—Soviet Foreign Commissar Litvinoff is succeeded by Molotoff.
4—Goering and Ribbentrop visit Rome.
5—Poland's Beck rejects Hitler's demands.

6—Germany found guilty in Black Tom sabotage case.
16—French submarine Phenix lost in Indo-China; 71 die.
18—Six die and scores injured in tornado near Minneapolis.
19—Tax bill passed by House, ends profits levy.
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APRIL W. O. Douglas, goes on Supreme Court.

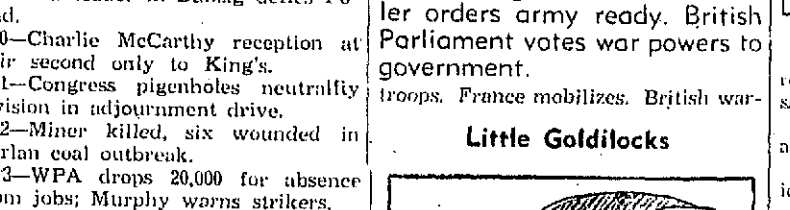
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JULY

1—Bonnet warns German envoy France will defend Poland.
2—Portland, Ore., rocked by sky explosion as meteor, passes Eugene.
3—Japanese report capture of 30 tanks on Soviet line.
4—President asks Senate reversal of House embargo action.
5—Thousands on WPA strike over increased hours.
C. I. G. strikes at General Motors.
6—Kentucky flood claims nearly 100 victims.
7—Navy Secretary Swanson dies in Washington at 77.
8—Nation-wide heat kills 47.
9—Nazi leader in Danzig defies Poland.
10—Charlie McCarthy reception at Fair stand only to King's.
11—Congress pigeonholes neutrality revision in adjournment drive.
12—Miner killed, six wounded in Harlan coal outbreak.
13—WPA drops 20,000 for absence from jobs; Murphy warns strikers.
14—A. F. L. revokes charter of Sophie Tucker's actors' union; misuse of relief funds is charge.
15—Kentucky mine explosion entombs miners; 28 dead.
16—Three die when mercy plane explodes at sea.
17—Woodring rejects Battery-Brooklyn bridge plan as militarily unsound.
18—Senators confer with President on neutrality revision.
19—Danzig seizes 20 sabotage "plot-ter" on high treason charge.
20—House votes inquiry into Labor Board.
21—Congressional coalition cuts lending program \$310,000,000.
22—Senate committee okays Roosevelt's \$2,500,000,000 lending bill.
23—Washington snowslide kills six in student party of 25 mountain climbers.
24—Record drought parches east;

Three-Gun Man



ships massed. Poles doubt war will come.
25—Nazi raids on frontier charged by Poles preparing for war. London hospitals prepare for air raid victims.
26—Hitler demands England drop Polish alliance. France is adamant; 5000 Americans flee Europe.
27—London cabinet refuses retreat. Hitler rejects proposed talks with Poles.
Japanese cabinet falls. Abe is new premier.
28—London sends non-compromise note to Hitler. Italy urges peace.
29—Hitler asks London pressure on Poles, keeps negotiations open.
30—London narrows issue to free Polish negotiation, or war. Bremen sails. Paris evacuates 45,000 children. Warsaw mobilizing army of 2,500,000.
31—Soviet cabinet ratifies Nazi non-aggression pact. Britain mobilizes. French cabinet stands by Poland.

SEPTEMBER

1—German warship fires first shot of war at Poland's Westerplatte. Britain, France issue ultimatums to stop aggression.
2—Germans mobilize; expect to crush Poles in 10-day blitzkrieg. Red-generals visit Berlin. Italy presses five power peace parley.
3—Britain, France declare war, blockade Germany; Churchill heads Admiralty. Athens sinks, 128 lost. Hitler joins troops in East. Poles retreat.
4—British bombers damage two German battleships as France makes first "contact" with Germans on frontier. Nazi ship sunk by British cruiser, Greek ship by mine. Bremen becomes mystery.
5—Roosevelt proclaims U. S. neutrality, slaps on embargo. Stocks boom. French open assault on Rhine-Meuse front. British bomb with handbills.
6—Germans claim Cracow in rapid advance. Nazi planes make "scare" raid over Britain.
7—U-boats active; French move into Saar. Westerplatte falls.
8—French surround Saarbrücken. British bomb Sylt fortifications.
9—Goering offers peace. Nazis resist in west.

AUGUST

1—Roosevelt says loss of works financing will slow recovery.
2—House passes reduced deficiency bill.
3—House coalition kills housing bill, heads for adjournment.
Senator Taft announces presidential candidacy.
4—U. S.-Soviet trade treaty extended one year.
Tydings entered for presidential race by friends.
5—Congress adjourns, sending security amendments to President.

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JULY Paul V. McNutt, to Social Security.

10—Canada declares war, following other dominions. Ireland neutral.
11—Britain says "no peace until Hitler goes."
12—Germans ring Warsaw. Windors return to England.
13—British search U. S. ships for contraband.
14—Nazis capture 60,000 as Poles cry to Britain for aid. Pope appeals for "human" war. Britain seizes U. S. cargo as contraband.
15—Poles hold out in Posen, Warsaw, Kutno; take defense stand in Vistula. Russia, Japan agree on armistice in Manchukuo.
16—Britain establishes convoy system after losing 21 ships to U-boats in two weeks.
17—Russia invades Poland from east. Polish government flees to Romania.
18—Courageous, 22,500-ton British air craft carrier, sunk by Nazi U-boat; 518 lost. British flyer sinks submarine. Nazis, Reds meet in Brest-Litovsk; map partition of Poland.
19—Hitler offers peace on his terms or war to finish, in Danzig speech.
20—German divisions move west.
21—Roosevelt asks arms embargo repeal as Congress meets in emergency session.
Premier Calinescu of Romania is assassinated.
22—Red, Nazi armies fix demarcation line in Poland.
23—Mussolini urges peace.
24—Warsaw in flames under siege. Turkey plans Balkan neutral bloc; envoy goes to Moscow.
25—Japan bombs Chinese cities, claims 10,000 dead on each side in new offensive. French advance in Saar. Russia puts troops on Estonian, Romanian borders.
26—Crew of tanker sights submarine off Delaware Bay.
27—Warsaw in ruins, surrenders. Nazis claim they sank the Ark Royal, British aircraft carrier.
28—New Legion head, at Chicago meet, demands U. S. keep out of war.
29—Nazis, Reds split Poland in Moscow. Russia signs mutual aid pact with Estonia, gets bases; British planes raid German fleet at Helgoland.
30—Hitler invites Ciano to Berlin to talk peace. Moscicki resigns Polish presidency.

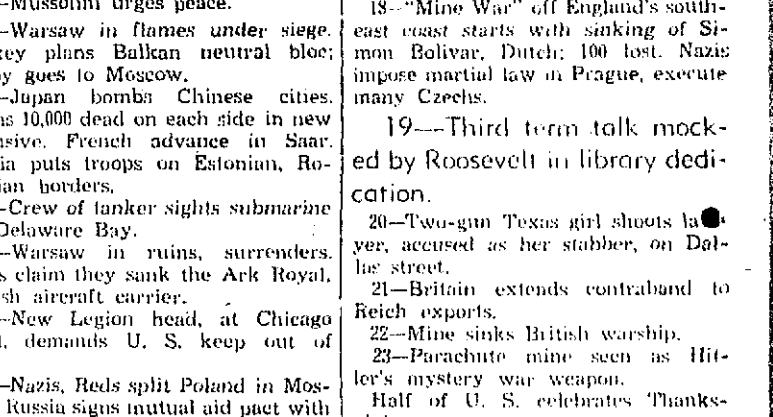
NOVEMBER

1—Finland defies Soviet demands.
2—House repeals arms embargo.
3—Norway interns Nazi prize crew, trees City of Flint.
4—Stalin continues parley with Finns as break seems averted.
5—Michigan felons kill guard break during football game.
6—U. S. lanes ask transfer of ships to Panama flag; President to later say Molotoff says Soviet shuns war.
7—Ham and eggs fail in California; Bigelow plan nixed in Ohio. New York gets its parmutuels.
8—Hitler escapes assassination in beer hall blast by ten minutes.
9—Fatal border clash with Nazis over Dutch to defense steps.
10—Finns, Russians deadlocked.
11—Armistice Day. Roosevelt ask "new and better peace."
12—Churchill taunts Hitler to fight.
13—Finns quit Moscow as Soviet refuses to yield on demands.
14—Fire sweeps Venezuelan oil town on stills; 100 dead.
15—Snow cruiser reaches Boston after trouble-plagued journey; Byrd ship sails for Anarchic.
17—Al Capone freed.
18—"Mine War" off England's southeast starts with sinking of Simon Bolivar, Dutch; 100 lost. Nazis impose martial law in Prague, execute many Czechs.
19—Third term talk mocked by Roosevelt in library dedication.
20—Two-gun Texas girl shoots last year, accused as her stabber, on Dallas street.
21—Britain extends contraband to Reich exports.
22—Mine sinks British warship.
23—Parachute mine seen as Hitler's mystery war weapon.
Half of U. S. celebrates Thanksgiving.
24—Roosevelt plans \$500,000,000 in defense.
25—German planes bomb British fleet.
26—Soviet charges attack by Finns.
27—Soviet urges revolt in Finland, Allies embargo German exports.
28—Finns reply to Russia.
29—Russia invades Finland.
Other half of U. C. celebrate Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER

1—Roosevelt condemns Red invasion.
2—Soviet sets up puppet Finnish regime.
3—Finnish land mines kill hundreds of invaders.
4—Russia snubbs League of Nations, rejects Finns' peace bid.
5—Ex-President Hoover to organize relief work in Finland.
6—Red troops hit Finns' Mannerheim line, meet stiff defense.
7—Rome-Forest Council warns Russia on Balkans. Soviet declares blockade on Finland.
8—Muiry Moverick acquitted.
9—U. S. Navy orders a mosquito fleet built for island defense.
10—U. S. grants \$10,000,000 credits to Finland.
Green Bay Packers rout Giants to "Workers, Arise!"

Workers, Arise!

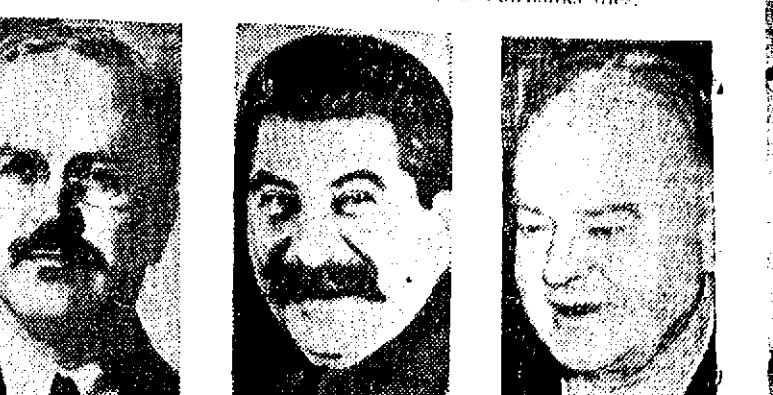


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SEPTEMBER Adolf Hitler, dominates 1939 history.

Production Rises But Jobs Scarce

Economic Review of the 1929-39 Decade

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
AP General Financial Editor

The convulsions of the American economy in the past decade might be described as the frantic efforts of a youthful giant trying to throw off the burrowing effects of a generation spree.

The United States came of age as a great financial and industrial power during the first World War. She found herself transformed from a world borrower to a lavish lender. Her productivity had been increased beyond the fondest dreams of a generation before.

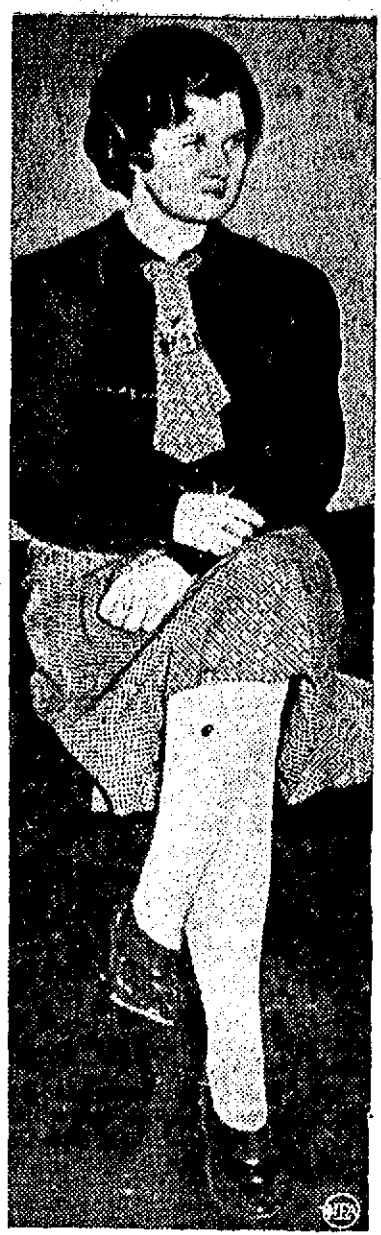
In the post-war years, the newly-acquired, heavy art of raising billions of capital through mass issuance of securities and extension of credit was practiced with enthusiasms, even abandon. Two crises in every decade seemed just within grasp. Uncle Sam had acquired the Midas touch, or so it seemed, until that fatal year, 1929. Then in a short three months, some 25 billions in "paper" wealth were sheared from securities values. Yet few could believe that anything more serious impended than a brief breathing spell. But for the first third of the last decade, things went rapidly to smash throughout much of the world. The post-war economic patchwork of Europe collapsed, with the stemming of the flow of American dollars. Prices tumbled, trade dwindled alarmingly. In 1931, currency depreciation was the order of the day.

In 1933, came the banking crisis and the New Deal in America. Devaluation of the dollar, effort at controlled recovery through NRA and AAA, and huge government "pump priming" expenditures, together with ambitious economic and social reforms, flowed in rapid succession.

Business recovery has progressed in fits and starts, accompanied by bitter controversy between government and business. Government accuses business of trying to sabotage reforms; business accuses government of administering reforms in a manner which stifles enterprise.

Industrial production has increased close to the levels of 1929, but population in a decade has grown several millions, and more than 10,000 are unemployed. The national government has gone some 25 billions into debt. And America sees Europe again at

This Time Texas Gun-Girl Missed



Wal, pardner, she missed and she's downright ashamed of herself. Coming from Texas, Mrs. Martha (Ginger) Harrison has a right to be ashamed of her marksmanship. She admitted as much when, haled before a Pittsburgh magistrate following a wild effort to shoot her husband and radio team partner, Tex Harrison.

BLEVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Shreveport were visiting relatives in Blevins Saturday.

Miss Ruth Huskey of Little Rock spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Mrs. J. N. Thomas died at her home. She is survived by her husband and Wednesday night after a long illness eight children.

BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

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YESTERDAY, Mary discovered her face has been paralyzed by the injury she suffered when the Moravia disaster, Vincent failed to recognize her. His Lenox returned to quiet her, promising that surgery may relieve the condition, restore her to normal. He calls her "Miss Winters" and Mary realizes that she has been mistaken for the English girl. Anna probably died on the Moravia. She takes a letter from Anna's handbag.

CHAPTER X
MARY CARROLL shuddered as she took out the letter, with Anna's passport inside it. She felt as if she were trespassing when she unfolded the page and began to read the neat, carefully margined letter.

To Whom It May Concern:
Today I made a last attempt to volunteer my services to England. There is no use in trying any longer. Doctors told me I have an incurable heart condition. I'm going to the States again where I can at least work and send money home to England to help my country at war.

I wrote this in full knowledge I may never reach the States. I have nothing to lose. My father, Private William Winters, was killed in France in the World War. My mother died in the epidemic, leaving me to be brought up in a home for orphans. When my few affairs are settled here I shall say goodbye to my Birmingham friends and come to London to await sailing. My only relative is my Uncle Douglas Winters whom I have never seen. He lives in Canada. I enclose his address and ask he be notified in case of accident.

Anna Winters.
Slowly the letter loosened in Mary's hands. The tears she had been too overwrought to shed, trickled down her twisted face.

WHEN Mary next opened her eyes, morning sun had pierced the London fog and was sifting like iridescent dust through the windows. A nurse stepped up to Mary's side.

"I'll bathe you and bring you a wrapper," she said. "Then how about a sip of hot tea? Dr. Lenox gave orders you were to have a tray this morning. In another day or two, he's going to let you sit up. My, Miss Winters, he's certainly relieved that you're back in the land of the living again. Gilbert Lenox fights for his patients."

Unnoticing, Mary Carroll began to slip into the hospital routine. Finally she became accustomed to hearing herself called by Anna's name. Strength slowly returning to her, she accepted her fate with resignation.

Days passed and soon she was up, taking walks in the ward and

going to the sunporch. One by one, the refugees who'd survived the Moravia disaster, were being discharged. Mrs. Tully remained, and in her clumsy way, tried to be comforting.

It was she who was beside Mary the day the girl finally could put off no longer the task of facing herself squarely in the mirror. Resolutely, she drew her eyes to the glass.

"My, you must have had pretty hair," Mrs. Tully began to chatter nervously. "The gray in it is from the shock. It's a wonder we didn't all turn white-headed. I knew a woman once and she got white overnight from seeing her husband killed before her eyes."

Wearily, Mary brushed her hand over the once silky, corn-colored hair. It had turned darker and the gray stood out sharply. There was nothing about her, except the face of only a few weeks ago. Gray-tinged skin, a twisted cheek, staring eyes.

"You could wear a veil," Mrs. Tully prattled on.

Mary closed her eyes briefly. "Yes, I can wear a veil," she stammered bitterly.

SHE felt a touch on her elbow. "Not too much at one time, young lady," Lenox was saying gravely. "Come out to the sundeck with me for a minute. It's clear enough today to see how London is redoubling its barricades."

In some way he had extricated her from Mrs. Tully and guided her to the deserted porch.

"See how they've hoisted a whole new floating fleet of balloons," he pointed out. "And a whole new crop of 'A. R. P.' signs have sprouted in the park. Looks like there isn't a mid-London building that isn't knee-deep in sandbags now. It's pretty grim, isn't it?"

Mary shook her head in agreement. He went on, "I'm on air raid emergency duty. You feel it's pretty close when those warning sirens begin to howl."

She looked up quickly, words on her lips. This very young American doctor standing before her was the one who'd rescued her in an air raid that last night in the restaurant with Vincent.

Then her lips closed. Dr. Lenox would never connect that girl in the restaurant with the pitiful person standing before him.

"And blackouts," Dr. Lenox was saying. "I'll never get used to them. There's something frightening about a blackout." "Blackout! The word struck her sharply. She stared at Dr. Lenox and he seemed to sense her thought.

She began slowly, each syllable torn from her tortuously. "This

is blackout for me. I had everything to live for before this happened. I was in love—so very much in love. And now, this awful war has blacked me out, too. I'm ugly, I'm maimed. I don't want to see anyone or have anyone pitying me."

Averting her face, she felt Gilbert Lenox touch her shoulder gently. "You mustn't feel like that. I don't know much about love but it's as glorious as it's supposed to be. Nothing can change it. You must believe it. It's your life line. Have you been in touch with your sweetheart?"

"No, no," Mary cried. "Please no."

Gilbert Lenox led her to a chair. Then he took out a notebook and his fountain pen. "Write me his name and address and let me explain what's happened to him."

He thrust the pen into her hand and opened the book to a blank sheet.

NEVER would she write Vincent's name or address. Never would she see him until she was herself again—freed from the blackout that held her prisoner.

Her hand with the pen in it began to move. Instead of writing lines, she made a few tentative lines. London in war. London with Hyde Park dotted with A. R. P. signs and buses rolling on almost traffic-free streets. The pen moved jerkily at first and then more freely.

Not since art school days had Mary Carroll tried anything except fashion sketches. It gave her a funny, choked feeling to see this fragmentary skyline sketch.

Dr. Lenox was patting her shoulder encouragingly. "You're a swell kid and we're going to get you well, Anna Winters."

Anna Winters. She was now Anna Winters. She must act as Anna Winters, talk as Anna Winters and be Anna until the day came when her blackout could be lifted. It would harm no one and it would give her the chance to remain as a British subject in London until the day when the terrible disfigurement was gone and she was reunited with Vincent.

"I've already talked to Dr. O'Connell, London's most famous plastic surgeon," Dr. Lenox said. "He's at the front now but when he comes back, I'm going to have him look at you. And now here's some good news. You've had a very good hospital for awhile. You're so much better and stronger that it's going to do you good to get out of here and be with your own friends and people. Suppose we make this your last day here?"

(To Be Continued)

British Welcome

(Continued from Page One)

fit from the show, although in proportion far less than the British and French. There are now 50 or more German freighters stalled in American ports. They hardly dare move out of the three-mile limit because of patrolling British cruisers.

With a 300 mile zone, of safe water in which to operate, they could choose their own time and place from which to start the frenzied dash to home.

German ships would be particularly discommoded by the tentative suggestion put forward that any belligerent ships which committed a war-like act in America waters would be denied use of American ports for any purpose. The fever havers there are for German ships in America, the better the British will like it. They have painstakingly refused to set examples themselves which could later be used as precedents for German demands.

get off seat free. Maybe on the whole, boys do accept corporal punishment more complacently than girls as a matter of tradition and heritage, but this does not clinch it. It doesn't seem quite fair.

Fourth, such punishment will not cure either always or often. As a rule children misbehave for certain reasons and you will have a better answer than whipping, quite often.

Maybe the child is excitable and acts too quickly on impulse. Maybe he is spoiled one day and caught up the next. He won't know where he stands. Maybe he is worried about his lack of courage and tries to prove that he is a heck of a fellow. He might be treading on eggs all day with too many rules to remember.

The rough and tumble child is likely to get more whippings than the clever or cunning child. Look at the heart and mind rather than the broken lamp or stolen bicycle left out overnight. And remember, too, a much-whipped child will learn to think this way: "It is worth it to do as I please." Too much whipping is poor policy. Give the family who can manage its children by showing authority in some other form.

Power exercised with violence has seldom been of long duration but temper and moderation generally produce permanence in all things. — Seneca.

The Czechs will be put on ration cards beginning Dec. 25. The tickets will probably read: "Merry Christmas, but you've been eating too much."

Switzerland seems to be forgotten in the current affray. It is only the place where the League of Nations meets.

English cins first were dated during the reign of Edward VI.

The glyptodont, an animal that lived thousands of years ago, used its tail as a club. When attacked, it drew its head and legs into its shell, and swung its tail at the enemy.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people have on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting, burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dean's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Dean's Pills.



Always Remember to Call for

Blue Ribbon Bread

2 is the Best and Cheapest Food / Bread is the Best and Cheapest Food

BLUE RIBBON BREAD CITY BAKERY

At Your Grocer and

City Bakery

NERVOUS RESTLESS WOMEN:

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps calm nippy nerves due to female functional distress. Made especially for women. Try it!

SPECTACULAR OFFER

WHEATIES or KIX

AT YOUR GROCERS



HURRY! HURRY!

For a limited time only your grocer makes the following offer. Purchase two (2) packages of Wheaties or Kix at the regular price and secure at no additional cost a six (6) bottle carton of ROYAL CROWN COLA (Pay small deposit on bottles to be refunded upon their return).

Surrender This Certificate At Your Grocers

VALUABLE COUPON

This certifies that I have purchased two (2) packages of WHEATIES or KIX and secured a six (6) bottle carton of Royal Crown Cola at no additional cost (except usual bottle deposit which will be refunded upon their return.)

NAME _____ DATE _____

ADDRESS _____

(This offer good from January 4th through January 13th.)
In Hempstead, Nevada, Columbia, LeFoyville Counties



RAISING A FAMILY

Sometimes, Paddling Means More Than Just Words

Some parents whip their children. Others don't. Which is right? A. Whipping? B. Not whipping? C. Just the boys? D. Only the rough and tumble child? This subject of corporal punishment is such a touchy one that I fear I am rushing in where angels fear to tread.

However, many mothers ask me about it. If they whip a wayward child they feel guilty, and if they don't they seem to feel equally so. They

would like to have someone else settle the problem for them. That is about as easy as the blindfold test. Moreover, your child is your own and the way you punish him is your affair. And besides, the subject would fill a book being properly presented; so what can I say in a few words?

Looking carefully over "A," "B," "C" and "D," I am going to agree to "A." Not any child or every child needs a little paddling, say every 29th of February, or like intervals, but once in a while, it is better medicine than words. Only once in a while. And then it must be done with some very important things in mind.

First, are you simply raving mad when you turn Johnny over your knee, and want to get even with him? Or have you decided that a warm hand poultice is really what he needs to make him need and listen and obey? There is a difference.

Second, is the child you are about to punish so constructed that he will never hold up his head again, from sheer shame and indignity? If that is the kind your Johnny is, maybe a sober second thought is best. There are children who can take it, and others who can't weigh the effect on brooding emotions before applying. Give Boys a Break

Third, why pick on boys? I know a family where the brother gets a periodic whacking. He is more sensitive and better behaved than his sister who is a trouble maker, but who

STORIES IN STAMPS



Turkey's New President Was Atatürk's "Shadow"

ISMET INONU, who guides Turkey's destinies through the present world crisis, makes his first appearance on a stamp with U. S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the Turkish commemorative above, one of a series of three designs and six values honoring the 150th anniversary of the American Constitution.

On Nov. 11, 1938, Inonu succeeded to the presidency of Turkey upon the death of Kemal Ataturk, founder of the modern republic. Much of Ataturk's success depended upon this small, quiet, entirely modern premier, who was the dictator's constant shadow. Together they won the battle of Sakkaria, driving the Greeks into the sea. At Inonu, Ismet won a second battle, gained his surname. Inonu also won smashing diplomatic victories at Lausanne, and in uniting ancient enemies in the Balkan Pact, but his greatest successes were at home, where he helped Ataturk conquer years of tradition and custom to modernize Turkey. As prime minister for 15 years, he put into effect many of the dictator's policies. Education, industry, and democracy grew under his hand.

Assassins have struck at him twice, but he has not faltered in his drive to bring Turkey up to date. Unlike Ataturk, who preferred a dizzy whirl of pleasure, Inonu is a model husband and father.

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 23c
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 2 lbs. 27c 3 lbs. 39c

JEWEL LARD 8 lb. Cart. 69c

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COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR 48 lb. Bag \$1.45
FRAZIER'S CATSUP 14 oz. bot. 8c
SANKA COFFEE lb. 30c
DIME MILK can 9c
Pancake Flour 5 lb. bag 15c
IVORY SOAP 6 oz bar 5c
WESCOLA 3 lge. bot. 20c
SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. pkg. 29c
GIANT P and G SOAP 7 bars 25c
CLOCK BREAD 24 oz loaf 9c
PRINCE ALBERT tin 10c
COUNTRY CLUB CRACKERS lb. box 15c
STEAMBOAT SYRUP 10 lb. can 45c

MEAT SPECIALS
BACON SKINS Fine For Seasoning lb. 5c
GENUINE SPRING LAMB
LEGS—Whole lb. 25c
SHOULDERS lb. 17 1/2c
CHOPS lb. 35c
STEW lb. 15c
OYSTERS Extra Large 39c
Medium Size 33c
SALT MEAT Best Grade Side Meat lb. 10c
ARMOURS STAR PICNICS Small Size 15c up
FANCY BRANDED BEEF
Thick Rib Boast lb. 23c
Round or Swiss lb. 29c
Sirloin or Club lb. 33c
Pure Ground Beef lb. 19c
KROGER'S Kwikk Krisp lb. 29c
BACON Special Sliced lb. 20c
CHEESE First Cut's
Baby Gauda Imp. lb. 65c
Wisconsin Aged lb. 35c
Kraft American lb. 23c
Kraft 2 lb. box Asst. 50c
PORK CHOPS 15c up

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Wesco DAIRY FEED cwt. \$1.50

Good Crisp CRACKERS 2 lb. box 13c
White or Red GRAPES 2 lbs 15c
LARGE HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 13c
Good and Juicy GRAPEFRUIT Doz. 29c
FRESH MUSHROOMS Pr. Box 12c
ORANGES Lots of Juice Doz. 12c
Embassy PEANUT BUTTER Qt. 22c
FRESH RADISHES BUNCH
GREEN ONIONS... 3c
FRESH BEETS
FRESH CARROTS... 3c
APPLES Winesap Doz. 10c
Green CABBAGE 4 lbs. 10c
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BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 551

An Ordinance to Be Entitled "An Ordinance For the Licensing, Registration, and Vaccination of Dogs, and For Other Purposes," BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1: No person shall own, keep, or possess any dog within the city limits of the City of Hope, Arkansas, without complying with this ordinance, and any dog hereafter found in the City of Hope, Arkansas, in violation of this ordinance may be lawfully seized and held by any city authority for five days; and after such time such disposition may be made of such dog or dogs as may be deemed best to the Chief of Police or City Health Officer or City Veterinarian.

Section 2: Every dog kept, owned, possessed, or found within the limits of the City of Hope, Arkansas, shall be required to be licensed and registered and vaccinated against rabies. The annual license fee is the sum of \$2.50 per annum, payable in advance in the month of January of each year, beginning in January, 1940. The said license fee of \$2.50 per dog shall include the cost of vaccination against rabies by a veterinarian selected by the City of Hope, Arkansas. On payment of the license fee for each such dog, the said dog shall be registered in a record of his breed, weight, sex, markings, and tag number, and shall be vaccinated against rabies by a veterinarian selected by the City of Hope, Arkansas, and a license tag shall be issued for the said dog.

Section 3: After February 1, 1940, any dog found in the City of Hope, Arkansas, that does not have such a license tag thereon shall be seized by the Chief of Police or the City Health Officer or a veterinarian designated by the City of Hope, Arkansas, or the authorized agent of any one of said persons, to be handled as provided in Section 1 of this ordinance.

Section 4: Whenever the Chief of Police or the Chief of Health or a veterinarian selected by the City of Hope, Arkansas, or the authorized agent of any one of them, shall have reason to believe that any dog or other animal has rabies, or has been bitten by a dog having rabies, such dog so bitten shall be killed forthwith, unless the owner has the dog confined at once, at his own expense, and under the supervision of the City Officers, or their assistants, as previously mentioned, and watched for at least sixty days, or until the dog dies or is killed.

Section 5: Any person found guilty of violating any section of this ordinance shall upon conviction pay a fine of not less than \$5.00, and not more than \$25.00.

Section 6: This ordinance being necessary for the public health, peace, and safety, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

Passed and approved this 2nd day of January 1940.

Published in the Hope Star this 4th day of January 1940.

W. S. ATKINS

Mayor

L. A. KEITH

Mayor protem

Attest

T. R. Billingsley

City Clerk.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

No. 6

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. 6 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district and the streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating the district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessments to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

This tax may be paid without penalty on or before February 15, 1940 and for the convenience of property owners the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank, in said city, from the first day of February until the 15th day of February, 1940 both days inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and collecting said tax assessment.

Given under my hand this 4th day of January, 1940.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

Jan 4-11.

CURB AND GUTTER DISTRICT

No. 2

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real property in Curb and Gutter District No. 2 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of putting in curb and gutter on those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district and for the exact boundaries of said district and streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessments to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

This tax may be paid without penalty on or before February 15, 1940 and for the convenience of property owners the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank, in said city, from the first day of February until the 15th day of February, 1940 both days inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and collecting said assessments.

Given under my hand this 4th day of January, 1940.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

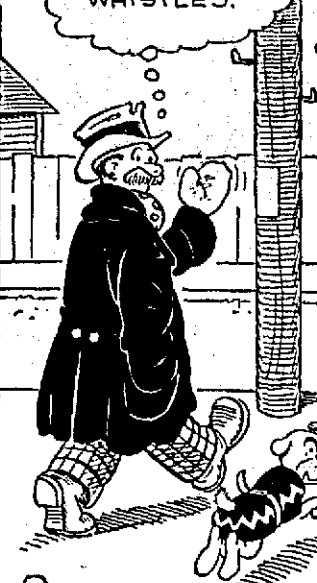
Jan. 4-11.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . Major Hoople

HI, MAJOR!

HUH! GUESS HE CAN'T HEAR! - THE OLD HEAD MUST STILL BE STEAMING WITH NEW YEAR WHISTLES!



AN OLD SHIPMATE FROM DOWN UNDER WHERE THE TABLE?

EGAD! ANOTHER DAY IN WALDO'S HOME WOULD BE INSUFFERABLE! FAW! BUT HOW SHALL I SOOTHE MARTHA WHEN I GO HOME? A SUDDEN SUMMONS TO ADDRESS THE EXPLORERS' SOCIETY IN A NEARBY CITY? UM-HAK! HARDLY! UM! BY JOVE! HOW ABOUT TAKING HER A PET—OR A BIRD? I CAN SAY I HAVE BEEN AT THE BEDSIDE OF AN OLD SHIPMATE FROM DOWN UNDER AND HE BEQUEATHED ME THE CREATURE!



Mars Sends a Christmas Card



(NEA Radiophoto)

Homely cottages and a landscape tranquil under its blanket of snow make this view of a Finnish village seem like a conventional Christmas card—until you notice the billowing black smoke. That's from farmer's homes, ablaze after a bombing by Soviet fliers.

Public Utility—
and Every Bit Is Free

BAZILLE MILLS, Neb.—(AP)—Residents of this small inland town believe they have an ideal water system. It's been operating since 1894 and

costs 60 cents a year to operate. It pumps 10,800 gallons of water a day. S. N. Saunders and his son, Henry, conceived the idea of installing a hydraulic ram on Spring Creek near their home. They built a dam and installed the ram, later extended the service to the rest of the community.

The only operating cost has involved replacement, about every five years, of a valve which costs \$3. Incidentally, we never did hear how President Roosevelt made out on those Christmas trees he went home to market one week-end.

How to Eat in a
Public RestaurantWork the Silver "From
the Outside
in"By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Work from the outside in, when you choose your table silver. The big spoon is for soup, the teaspoon for coffee served with the dinner. The silver-bladed knife may be for butter or for cutting a salad. The other knife is for the main course. Restaurant dining rooms have two types of menus: table d'hot and a la carte. When you order from a table d'hot menu, the price of the main dish determines the price of your meal. When you order a la carte, you pay the total of prices for each dish ordered.

If a woman approaches a table where men are seated in a public dining room, the men should stand, and remain standing until she sits down, or leaves.

Who should be served first and who last at a dinner party? The hostess never is served first. The guest of honor should be served first, then the guests seated around the table, ending with the host or hostess.

Tips at average-price restaurants should be about 10 per cent of the bill. At expensive restaurants or places in which you have had special service your tip should be 15 per cent of slightly higher.

Grid Commissioner
for West Coast Seen

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Pacific Coast Conference officials poured over a voluminous report on conditions and certain practices Wednesday.

Former Government Agent Edwin N. Atherton turned over to the conference a bundle of facts and figures which took two years to compile. It lifts the lid on methods of trapping star athletes and cleverly disguised ways of providing their upkeep.

To pave the way for providing the conference cloak of respectability, faculty members authorized a minute survey of conditions at the 10 big Far West institutions it embraces. It cost approximately \$40,000.

The completed time may become the throne for Atherton to sit upon as a one-man overseer. The faculty men, from what information can be rounded up outside the doors of the convention hall, mean business this time. They've discussed for years the idea of having a high commissioner administer the conference's affairs. Fettered after the plan in effect in the Big Ten Conference, it would provide even more rigorous administration of athletic affairs, it is said.

Atherton's round-up of facts created a profound impression on the faculty representatives. He sits in the private sessions. Contents of the report have been guarded with secrecy. Atherton, apparently in the belief a certain amount of public airing would do more good than harm, said he intended to suggest release of a digest of the coast-wide athletic "inside dope."

A ventriloquist sold toy dogs that wouldn't bark when he wasn't around. If he had been smarter, he could have found enough unemployed ventriloquists to go with each dog.

Crash



Four blazing sections, scattered over a wide area, testify to the terrific force with which this downed German plane crashed. It was a bi-motored Heinkel, shot down over the Western front by a French Curtiss pursuit plane.

No Errors With
These Erasers

Ordinary pencil erasers are slipped over handles of casting reels in Pacific northwest, as illustrated by Evelyn Nelson of Eugene, Ore. They provide a firmer grip and act as shock absorbers when a big salmon or steelhead suddenly starts on a run.

Aluminum Arch

ROME—(AP)—Corresponding to the nylon and periscope of New York's World's Fair, the theme center of Rome's world exposition in 1942, is to be a mammoth arch 322 feet high, with a span of 756 feet, made entirely of Italian aluminum.

Genial Devil
Has Telephone

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—For ten years William S. Murphy, railroad clerk, had the telephone number Mlesion 4355, without knowing it contained a secret meaning.

Then some wag discovered that the same spaces on a dial telephone spelled out O H H E L L.

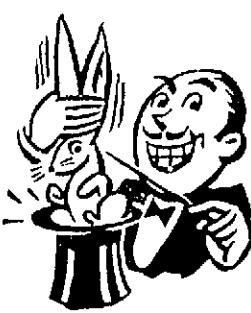
Now he keeps getting calls asking whether "Mrs. Devil" is at home, or how the temperature is at his place. Murphy says many of callers are girls and most of them apparently high school students.

Asked why he doesn't have the number changed, Murphy replied, "Oh, they seem to be having fun. Why spoil it?"

for
CHAPPED
SKIN

If your skin is chapped, you will be delighted with the effect of Mentholum applied to the stinging, red parts. Mentholum quickly cools and soothes the irritation and assists Nature to more quickly heal the injury. Mentholum is a pleasant, effective application for minor skin irritations. Jars or tubes only 30c.

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Gives COMFORT Daily



MAGICIANS

... can take rabbits out of hats—but we think we're just as good because we can take spots out of clothes ... and do a perfect job every time.

PHONE 385 FOR PICKUP SERVICE

HALL BROS.

CLEANERS and HATTERS

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Monts Sugar Cure When Butchering

For sale by the leading merchants in every community.

Choose Your FARMALL Partner

THERE are four bang-up reasons why thousands will choose new Farmall power partners this year. These four reasons are the four new models in the Farmall family . . . Farmall-M, Farmall-H, Farmall-B, and Farmall-A . . . hailed by owners as the greatest all-purpose tractors that ever rolled off an assembly line.

Each of these new McCormick-Deering Tractors hits a new high in its own field—new highs in performance, comfort, fuel economy, and appearance!

On the solid foundation of Farmall success, Harvester engineers have designed and built this entirely new and modern line of all-purpose tractors. Speed, zip, color and two-fisted power are the keynotes!

Come in and see the whole Farmall family soon and choose your new power partner. See the big, husky Farmall-M for full 3-plow work; see the 2-plow, middle-size Farmall-H; see the 3-wheel Farmall-B for 1-plow, 2-row work; and see the 4-wheel Farmall-A for 1-plow, 1-row jobs. The two big tractors are made to order for the average farm. The two small "Culti-Vision" models are ideal tractors for all work on small farms or as auxiliary tractors on large acreages.

Let us show you the new Farmalls and quote you on the new low prices. But don't wait. These popular new models are still hard to get—play safe by choosing your McCormick-Deering Farmall now!

South Arkansas Implement Co.

Hope

Texarkana

Ashdown

